FIRST DAY-(COTINUED.) AFTERNOON SESSION. WHITEVILLE, July 3, 1873. The Conference was opened with re-

licions services by Rev. J. Mahoney. Rev. Dr. Closs in the Chair. The Minutes were read, amended and approved. The President pro- of the condition of Davenport Female ceeded with the call of the charges.

KENANSVILLE CIRCUIT Sunday Schools and family prayer .truly wonderful.

MAGNOLIA CIRCUIT was next called, but the pastor being sick and unable to attend the Conference, no full report was offered. The President made a statement of the condition of Circuit so far as his information extended, which represented it as being in a presperous condition, growing up at new points with one fine Sunday School and two fair ones. Financial condition good.

CLINTON CIRCUIT was next called. The pastor reported five Sunday Schools, all in good working order; family prayer held regularly in numbers of families; financial condition good; vital spirituality increasing; have purchased a new parsonage.

On motion of Dr. R. S. Moran the Conference adjourned.

## SECOND DAY. WHITEVILLE, July 4, 1873.

Conference opened at 9 o'clock, in the Chair.

approved.

reported and entered on the minutes. ed with a rising vote: Rev. T. J. Gattis, Agent of the Davenport Female College, was introduced to the Conference. COKESBURY CIRCUIT

was called for reports. The pastor rehurch being in a flourishing condi- over our deliberations. MI MINOTON PRONT STREET was called. The pastor reported first on the spiritual condition of the

Church, then on its financial condition. then on the Sunday School, all of which interests were represented as being in a flourishing condition—the Sunday man pro tem. School being particularly useful. The of their financial system, by which it appeared that every one in the Church aid something, the smallest contribution being 10 cents per month, paid every two weeks, or monthly as most convenient. The Sunday School interest was fully reported by the Superintendent, who made an extended report, which was very interesting. ELIZABETH CIRCUIT

Was called and the pastor reported the circuit in a favorable condition as to finance, and in its spiritual state as good as could be expected. The Conference then adjourned for Divine Service.

The 11 o'clock Divine Service was conducted by Rev. Jas. Mahoney, of Clinton, who preached to a large and attentive congregation.

AFTERNOON SESSION-4 O'CLOCK P. M. Conference was opened with religious services, conducted by Rev. J. B. Bailey, Rev. Dr. Closs in the chair. Minutes read and approved. The Committee on Sunday Schools

reported as follows: Resolved. That, we are more than ever impressed with the importance of Superintendents and teachers, renew-

ence. The following were elected delegates: Capt. John E. Leggett, Wilmington; W. J. Parker, Bladen; K. K. Council, Whiteville; Thomas Armstrong, Kenansville,

Magnolia; Melton Campbell, White-

made an interesting speech thereon. The report was then laid over, and conference adjourned.

The night services were conducted fulness," to a full house. THIRD DAY.

WHITEVILLE, July 5th. Conference was opened with religious services conducted by Rev. Mr. approved. The report of the Committee on

Sunday Schools was called up and after discussion was unanimously adopted. The Special Committee appointed to consider the subject of the District parsonage and to provide for the extinmitted their report, stating that there gram's, in Anson county. guishment of the debt thereon, subwas still due thereon \$585, and recommending the plan to finish the payment heretofore adopted by the Conference, and that it be immediately carried into effect. This subject was fally discussed. The report was laid

Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D., presented a series of resolutions of thanks to Col. Jno. A. Maultsby, of Whiteville, for the gift of a new and splendid church building to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, as fol'ows : WHEREAS, The capacious and beau-

tiful church edifice in which we hold our District Conference, has been built by Col. John A. Maultsby of this place, and presented by him as a preciated and acknowledged by our ministry and membership everywhere; therefore.

Resolved, That we hereby gladly and gratefully acknowledge the munificent aberality of Col. Maultsby in providing such an elegant and commodious taple for the use of the M. E. Church South, in Whiteville.

Resolved. That we unite in the hope and prayer that he may himself become a large participant of the privneges and blessings dispensed in this earthly sanctuary, so that he may eventually be translated to that Temple not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be furnished for publication and that a transcript of this action be presented to Col. John A. Maultsby, orned by the President and countersigned by the Secretary of this Conference. The resolution was unanimously

adopted by a rising vote, The Committee on Finance made : report which was acted on and adopted. Leave of absence was granted to several of the preachers and delegates. On motion, the place for holding the next District Conference was fixed at Antioch Church, in Bladen county.

ligious services by Rev. T. J. Gattis. Rev. Dr. Closs in the Chair. The minutes were read and ap-

The Committee on Missions submitted their report, stating the parts of the District which were destitute of regular preaching and making some recommendat o is in regard to supplyng the work. The report was adopted v a unanimous vote. The following resolution was offered

Resolved. That we welcome to our midst the Rev. Thos. J. Gattis, Agent for Davenport Female College, and ommend him and his work to the people of the District, wishing him success in his endeavors to build up one of the colleges of the Conference,

Rev. T. J. Gattis was introduced to of the condition of Davenport Female | the traveller going West. Those | College and of his operations as Agent, | coming East will get dinner at the stating that he was succeeding as well was called aga'n The pastor continued as he could be expected to do, having his report, which led to a long and already secured in money and pledges animated discussion on the subjects of the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars. Mr. Gattis was followed by Some of the facts brought out were Rev. Mr. Hoyle in a speech endorsing the claims of the College. Dr. Wm. Closs followed in advocacy

of the claims of the College, and gave 16th of January last, and found it a very interesting historical account of the institution. The report of the Committee on District Parsonage was taken from

the fable. A subscription was raised to pay the debt on the District Parsonage, and he full amount being raised, the report was then adopted.

The fellowing resolutions were of-

fered and unanimously adopted : Resolved, That this Conference reof the town of Whiteville for their liberal and o en-hearted hospitality. always appearing more or less from displayed in entertaining the Conference, and we earnestly pray Almighty God to bless them "in their basket and | horses in New Hanover and surround their store," preserve their health, and, | ing counties have died from it. Our

A. M., with religious exercises by Rev. | dered to the Presidents and officers of | and relief. | And yet blind staggers in C. M. Anderson, Dr. Closs, President, the Wilmington & Weldon, Wilming- horses may almost be marked among 1 pkge mdse, 1,461 bbls, rosin, ton, Columbia & Augusta and Carolina | the opprobia medicorum, so lamenta-The minutes of yesterday afternoon's | Central Railroads for passing the del- | bly deficient are our best physicians in | 939 | bushels peanuts, 2,661 bbls rosin,

ders its hearty thanks to Rev. Dr. Closs, Presiding Elder of this District, ever radiates the paths of medical profor his uniform courtesy and kindness gress, surely the physicians will not altowards all the members and for his low much loager to prevail the dark ported the condition of the Circuit as impartial and dignified manner while ness and ignorance as to its nature. prosperous, all the interests of the occupying the chair and presiding cause and treatment, which continues The Conference then adjourned sinc of the medical profession.

> County Commissioners. The Board met Monday evening in the ill, A. H. Morris was appointed chair-

Ordered, That Marion Moore and vice O. R. Hollingsworth and J. R.

resigned; E. D. Hewlett, 5th ward, horse dies of staggers, he shall be care-W. H. Thurber resigned; John F. fully examined after death under the Nor Rufus, Christenson, ldg Europe, Garrell, 2nd division 1st ward, vice J. | direction and observation of a compe D. Love resigned. A number of parties were exempted from poll-tax, for reasons satisfactory to the Board.

ceived and refered to the Committee ever recover from the staggers. on Roads and Bridges. Several other matters of minor the Board adjourned to Friday even-

ing, July 9th, at 8 o'clock. A Colored Woman Found Dead on the Railroad Track near Hillon. Information was lodged with Coroner Hewlett, early Monday morning, that a colored woman had been found dead under the railroad track between the Northwest and Northeast Bridges of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta the Sunday-School work, and earnestly Railroad, near Hilton. Coroner urge on all our pastors, Sunday-School | Hewlett | immediately summoned | a jury of inquest and proceeded to the I call upon him in good faith to write ed diligence and fresh consecration to spot where the body lay. On arriving the work. The report was laid on the there it was found to be the body of one Milly Swain, a colored woman of The conference then proceeded to about 35 years of age. From the evielect delegates to the annual confer- dence given in it appears that on Sunday evening last, just after the

terrible storm which visited this section, that the woman, in company with several friends, started to visit some of her relatives residing at Mr. And the following alternates: Rev. Young's plantation. Until she arrived the Grand Jury against Joseph Branch Love Culbreth, Sampson; W. S. G. at Hilton Bridge are appeared perfectly and returned by the t body "not a Andrews, Wilmington; Capt. Hartsell, well and conversed very freely with True Bill," which the Court refused to those accompanying her. Shortly receive, ordering the Grand Jury to be after crossing the Bridge she was The report on Sunday-Schools was heard to remark that she felt rather to examine in open Court, before them, then taken up, and Rev. E. A. Yates unwell, but her friends thought nothing the witnesses, and instructed them if of this until they had gone a hundred | they believed the evidence they must or more yards further, when she sat return "a True Bill," and to their down on the track and stated that she shame, be it said, they servilely obey could go no further. Her friends ed this order. Motion to quash the by Rev. E. A. Yates, who preached a raised her up and carried her some indictment overruled-appeal prayed sermon on "Ministerial duty and faith- distance, but finally put her down and and refused-and then by certiorari started to get a conveyance for her carried to the Supreme Court. In the

they returned found her dead, From all the facts that could be obtained it is supposed that the deceased Rev. Dr. Closs in the came to her death from natural causes, Chair. Minutes of yesterday read and and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

A Base Betrayal. We understand that a man by the

dence of Mr. Chilson, Mail Agent on the party but to inquire whether he the Carolina Central Railway, at In- ought to be put on trial; and the pur-C. W. (Charles Wesley, we presume) Snow hailed originally from New York, where it is now said that he has a wife | inal charge unless there be sufficient and two children. He was formerly a cause for it. If the man is to be ex- Cotton..... clerk of Mr. Samuel Randall, a con- posed without inquiry as to the suffifectioner in that city, whom he swind- ciency of the evidence, to the scandal led out of some \$7,000, it being assert- and disgrace of a trialin public, it may ed that he committed forgery to ac- as well be done on the information of complish this. About six months ago the State's Solicitor. This precedent he was married, at Woonsockett, R. I. is opposed by the principle of the comto Miss Chilson, (sister to the gentle- mon law, which means common sense. man spoken of above) a very estimable | The only case cited to support the innolady, and with him started out on a vation is that of the Earl of Shafts wedding tour. The lady had about bury, State Trials 772, which "ought \$1,000 in money and by some means not to be made a precedent, for the Snow became possessed of a very large reason that it was in the time of and valuable gold watch belonging to Charles II, 1181, when the Duke of the lady's 'ather. They wandered York with the countenance of the King around for some time, Snow squander- (his brother) had joined the Roman South; and whereas the connectional ing his wife's money and the proceeds Catholics and the attempts of the mity of our church renders a gift to of a sale of the watch, for which he Jesuits to make that "the established societies one which is apselves at the Wheeler House, in Columbia, where Snow revealed to his drawn; and who although compelled wife the fact that he was without to bear witness for the crown examined money, while there was over \$200 due in public, because "such was the for board. She was compelled to yield pleasure of the King," were "stout her clothes and valuables to him, enough," and had the manhood to rewhen he placed them in pawn. They fuse to find the bill and to indorse igthen left the city and went to Mr. noramue, for which, as the report

Chilson's house, in Anson county, says, there was such applause and loud Tar in yard...... 684 where they remained until last Sunday cheering that nothing could be heard night, at which time Snow left secret- and the judge retired. ly, and on foot, carrying off with him | This case was never drawn into a the few clothes he possessed. Mr. precedent in England. There is not Randall was communicated with by the slightest reason to believe that telegraph, on Monday, when it was such practice was ever in force in ascertained that Snow was a defaulter North Carolina, and it must be re-

and a forger as stated above. Charles Wesley Snow (if that is what of a republican government. The Chief the C. W. stands for) is about 5 feet, 8 Justice concludes with this query: inches in height, of rather stout build "Why examine the witnesses for the and will prolably weigh somewhere in State in public, unless it be to expose the neighborhood of 140 pounds. He | the accused to scandal and disgrace or has dark hair, dark eyes, is bald on to brow-heat the Grand Jury and influ- in the market is any way like it. It top of the head and has a quick, ner- ence their finding?" vous speech. He wore, when he deserted his wife, a dark grey summer lays it on mildly, for the enormity of to make his way towards Cheraw. The lina, -Piedmont Press.

unfortunate lady remains with her It is to be hoped that the authorities everywhere in our sister State will keep a sharp look out for him and that the got seven letters from keep a sharp look out for him and that the figure of this keep a sharp look out for him and that the figure of this wife inquiring why he stayed away hasty affair was that the happy couple steadier and healthier feeling, and sellers being willing to dispute the first out on jury duty forty-eight hours, completely and sellers being willing to dispute the first out of the fi The Conference then adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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MARINE

Clinton Male School. We direct attention to the advertisement of this well-known School. Mr. Grady is one of the most accomplished and thorough teachers in the State, and a gentleman of literary and scientific attainments, We are glad to know that this School is in a flourishing condition.

Meals at Abbottsburg. We learn that Mr. H. S. Servoss is now having erected a building at Abbottsburg, to be used as a dining saloon for passengers on the Carolina Central Railway. It is expected to be ready next week, and it is said that the schedule of the road will be changed, leaving Wilmington two hours or more earlier than as at present. This will put the train at Abbottsburg between 8 and 9 o'clock, the Conference and gave a full report | where a good, hot breakfast will await Edwards & Hall.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY, July, 5, '73. Dear Journal:-Enclosed von will find a cotton blossom taken from the farm of Hon. D. L. Russell, June 29th. The cotton is looking well. I took charge of the plantation on the sadly neglected. This plantation is a very valuable one, and with proper management will be equal, if not superior, to any in old Edgecombe, by nature much better. I am well pleased with the Judge and the farm. Very respectfully yours,

> For the Journal. Staggers in Horses

Messrs Editors: - This is the season turns its sincere thanks to the citizens for the prevalence of this terrible and fatal disease. Already this malady, June nutil October inclusive, has made its usual annual appearance, and many keeping them safely through life, to farmers and other owners of this valubear them finally to His abode in able animal, are anxious on the sub- 527 bushels pea nuts, 16 ale kegs, 17 ject, and reasonably and naturally turn, Resolved, That the thanks of this in their apprehension and anxiety, to | mdse. District Conference are hereby ten- the medical profession for information session were read, amended and egates to Conference and back for one a knowledge of the pathology and best | 71 bales cotton, 38 bales sheeting, 237 treatment of this almost uniformly Several additional delegates were The following resolution was adopt - fatal complaint. Empirical remedies there are without number, but with Resolved. That this Conference ten- the torch of improvement and increased means of cure which now more than to exist, and somewhat to the reproach

The above remarks are in the main suggested by the excellent views, clearly and ably expressed, in a communication in your paper of the 11th ounty chamber. The chairman being of last month over the signature of "J. S. D." This article was evidently written by a physician of intelligence and devotion to his professsion, and delegates then explained the operation | H. C. Register be appointed poll-hold- | the fine description he gives therein of him, of one of his horses, who died of blind staggers, may well attract the Ordered further, That O. M. Fill- attention of the pathologist and proyaw be appointed poll-holder for sub- gressive physician. Let it be adopted division 1st ward, vice O. A. Wiggins as a universal rule that whenever a Nor Frey, Holverson, ldg, Europe tent physician, and soon such knowl- C C Van Horn, Hooker, ldg, Europe, edge will be known and spread abroad, as will eventuate in a successfu treatment. This violent disease will

Application of Bruce Williams in then begin to be stripped of its terreference to a foot-way at Riley's rors, and no longer will be heard the ereek and Gufford's branch, was re- old cry that rarely indeed does a horse Following "J. S. D." of the 11th ult., in your paper, appears in the portance were disposed of, after which | issue of the 20th ult., an admirable reply, and evidently from the pen of an able member of the medical profession. It is signed \* \* \*. If I am not much mistaken in the style it comes

from that high-toned gentleman, and Nestor of the medical profession in Wilmington and all the surrounding counties, Dr. C ......... Modest though he properbially is, he must excuse me for reminding him of his duty to write more. Science claims it, humanity calls for it, from him. He evidently can enlighten us on staggers also, and again fully and at once during the staggers season now on hand.

A Judicial Usurpation Exposed by Chief Justice Pearson.

At Spring Term, 1872, Halifax Court, the Hon, W. A. Moore, presiding, a bill of indictment was sent to Douglas, Wilson, sailed June 2d seated in the jury box, and proceeded the balance of the journey, and when January reports we find this case reported at length, with Chief Justice Pearson's comments, which are eminently proper and timely. The Chief | Statement of the Exports of Cotton Instice says: "The power of a Judge to require a

grand jury to come in open Court and have the witness for the State exam- Cotton ..... ined is not only opposed to immemorial usage, but is not sustained either Rosin....... 5,024 bbls name of C. W. Snow abandoned his by principle or by authority. The Crude Turpentine ..... wife, last Sunday night, at the resi- province of a grand jury is not to try pose is to save the citizen the trouble. expense and the disgrace of being arraigned and tried in public on a crim-

jected as inconsistent with the genius

business suit and a rather high straw the outrage is without any parallel in Druggists. hat It is presumed that he intended the judicial history of North Caro-

ARRIVED. July 3-Schr Sunny South, Derrickson, New York, Williams & Murchison. July 5-Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. July 7-Steamship Metropolis Nicholson, New York, Barry Bros. Schr Etta, Heady, Baltimore, Ed

ward & Hall. Schr Charles, Weeks, Fairfield, De Rosset & Co. July 8 - Norwegian Brig Rufu Christenson, Bremerhaven, Heide June 9-Schr Luola Murchison, Jones, New York, Williams & Mur-

CLEARED. July 3--Schr Walter Irving, Aray, New York, G G Barker & Co. Schr Pyrola, Grim, Boston, G Barker & Co. July 5-Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. German Brig Alma, Pfulssraf, Rotterdam, Jas. Anderson & Co. Schr Idabella, Fisher, New York Williams & Murchison July 7-(Br) Barque Ansdell, Key. London, DeRosset & Co; cargo by Willard Bros. July 8-Br, Brig Somerset, McBride Amsterdam, Jas. Anderson & Co. Schr. Francis Satterly, Stetson, Ma-

tanzas, G G Barker & Co. June 9—Steamship Metropolis, Nickerson, N. w York, Barry Bros. Br Brig Sussex, West, London, De Rosset & Co. Br. Barquentine E Shun, Edmondson, Hamburg, Vick & Mebane; cargo Willard Bros.

EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. Baltimore-Steamship Lucille-14, 941 feet lumber, 899 bbls rosin, 135 casks spirits turpentine, 150 bbls pitch, bales sheeting, 28 bales cotton, 8 pkgs New York—Schr Idabella—23 casks

spirits turpentine, 206 bales cotton, New York-Steamship Metropolisshooks, 50 bbls pitch. Rotterdam-German Brig Alma,

1,452 casks spirits turpentine, 47 bbls. London, England-Br Barque Ansdell—1,832 casks spirits turpentine. Amsterdam-Br. Brig Somerset,

2,200 casks spirits turpentine, 50 bbls Matanzas-Schr Francis Satterly, 3,600 cypress rail road ties, 2,500 fee Hamburg-Br Barquentine E Shun

bbls rosin. London—Br Brig Sussex—1,763 casks spirits turpentine. List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., July 9, 1873. BARQUES. Br Duleimer, Harrison ldg, Europe

-1,675 casks spirits turpentine, 400

Sprunt & Hinson BRIGS Heide Bros

Williams & Murchison SCHOONERS. Ray, Dennis, dis, Edwards & Hall Ann Susan, Pogden, ldg. South Am, E Kidder & Sons Stampede, Downing, ldg., J H Chadbourn Sophia, Robinson, ldg, Martinique, G G Barker & Co W L Eurroughs, Nichols, ldg, Europe,

G G Barker & Co Sunny South, Derrickson, ldg, NY, Williams & Murchison List of Vessels Sailed for this Port. BOSTON. Br Fenwick, Carmly, sld July 5 GALWAY.

Condor, Lemcke, NEW YORK. Barque Snowden, Wood, Schr Luola Murchison, Jones, LIVERPOOL. Br Barque Garstrang, Thornton,

Vitravius, Drummond, BELFAST, ME. Schr S J Gilmore, Dutch, sld HAMBURG. Europa, Thomas, sld May 20 LONDON.

Statement of the Receipts of Cotton and Naval Stores, at the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the week ending July 7, 1873:

Spirits Turpentine.... 3,374 casks. . . . . . . . 8,524 bbls. Rosin ..... Crude Turpentine..... 1,850 " Tar..... 288

EXPORTS.

and Naval Stores, from the Port of ending July 7, 1873: Spirits Turpentine . . . . 3,466 casks

Statement of the Total Supply of Cotton and Naval Stores, at the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the week ending July 7, 1873: 1,763 bales Spirits Turpentine . . . . 14,757 casks Crude Turpentine..... 2.518

at the Port of Wilmington, N. C., by the Secretary of the Produce year, and giving promise of a good Exchange and compiled from the yield.

books of the same: Cotton in vard...... 1,332 bales. afloat....... 39 Spirits Turpt, in yard... 4,829 casks, versary of National Independence, as follows: afloat ... 6,462 " Rosin in yard.......45,452 " afloat..... 50 Total..... 734

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ence their finding?"

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Consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores, and Country Produce, and orders for the purhase of same solicited. Bagging and Ties on hand for sale. Vilmington Wholesale Prices Curren

Subject to Changes in the Market Schr Ray, Dennis, Jacksonville, Coffee, per lb.,

Java......36 a 32

Cuba, hhds...00 a 42

Laguayra...25 a 28

do bbls....00 a 42 aguayra...25 a 28 66....23 a 25 81. Domingo.25 a 28 Ciax...19 x 20 Double Ancr a 16 de bbls.....23 a 25 Syrup, bbls. 45 at 00 do N. O. 80 at 90 Rope per lb. 7 a 10 Jorn Mest, per bushel.9 95 a 0 97 % Oils, per galion,
Domestics,
Sheeting,
per yard . 12 a 13 Machinery1 75 a 260 No. 1.... 18 00 a22 00 No. 2.... 60 a17 50 No. 3.... 1. 50 a12 00 Wullets... 5 50 a 9 00 Middlings... 12 a 12 Western Bac (Dry Safted.) Middlings...93 a Ex Saper, 7 59 a 8 75
North Carolina,
Family., 10 00 a 10 50
superfine, 7 75 a 8 25
Glae, per lb 16 a 22
Gunny Bags25 a 28
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Grano, Peruvian,
Per fon, 00 00 a85 60
Crain cor based irain, per bushel, Salt, Atum, per bag 2 bush 150 a 200 Liverpool, sack, ground cargo.... 000 a 0 00 Fremstore 0 00 a 160 Peas, Cow1 50 a 0 00 ides, per ll American...0 00 a 1 50 Eastern ... 000 a 1 60 American, 

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

year 30 per cent. Some grass but not past week are reviewed as follows: vet troublesome, Continued rains,

sections. Oats have come in very day) there was some enquiry and s

crop clean. All that is clean is growing finely, and promises well, but is Ordinary declined 1, good ordinary 1, blooming out while yet very small, low middling 1, and middling 1 cents. not attain a large size. This remark with sales at the previous day's prices. applies to the contiguous counties. Corn poor and backward.

CHESTERFIELD Co., S. C.—Cotton not at all in a satisfactory condition, 113 bales. The exports were 392 bales though in some parts of the county it is looking well, in others it is small sld July 1 and grassy. Corn poor on the uplands and not giving much promise.

Marlboro Co., S. C.—Cotton—The in pretty fair and have materially in- 1872, of 800,847 bales. The exports Extra No. 2. . . . . . . 2 40

whilst in others they are very small, up this evening are now 196,417 bales. tehind hand and grassy. High prices have been paid for labor and are still of 159 bales at figures from 10 to 181 offered, and there has been a spirited cents. We quote as follows: contest in this county, Darlington and Marion, between the turpentine makers and planters for hands. Both have Good Ordinary. . . . . 151 Wilmington, N. C., for the week suffered and neither been much bene- Strict Good Ordinary, 161 fitted in consequence. We have to report another awful hurricane, accompanied with hail, which passed through Sum er, Darlington and Marion countics, S. C., Columbus and Bladen, in North Carolina, wasting itself in Sampson and Duplin last week. Cotton and corn in its track were demolished and farmers estimate a loss of

fully one-third on all the plantations We have reports from all the counties on the line of the W. & W. Rail. road and those contiguous. We have not space to comment fally upon them. Statement of the Stock of Cotton and and therefore sum up that the reports Naval Stores, in yard and affoat, indicate the crop as being now in good condition, not quite as large as last

> which was observed as a close holiday by the merchanis, banks and public journment of the Produce Exchange Baturday...

and a decline on all sales that transpired The stock in yard, 11,291 casks, was conceded. On Wednesday, at the against 11,383 casks for last week. Exchange, there was a large call for show an increase of only 92 casks. futures, and nearly 10,000 bbls. The sales for the week were as follows: changed hands for July and August Friday, / General suspension of delivery at a decided advance. Spot | Saturday, rosin also was wanted and an advance was gained corresponding to the decline. So then at the close of the Tuesday .. 157 " " 411 " week we can also notice that the market is firm, and that sellers are asking Thursday, 400 " "41 " " better prices. Crude Turpentine-Nothing whatever has occurred to interrupt prices. Buyers and sellers seemed satisfied with the present adverse reports and the downward tenstock of yellow or mixed is large and no fears are anticipated of any stringency. Provisions-Themarket is withmention, about the usual demand has existed and transactions have been fair, with prices closing unchanged. Dry goods-There was very little doing, during the week, expectations have not been disappointed, there being The money market at present in good request and sales of 55 bbls.

week, yet within that time the trans-

count. The changes in prices and the

well. Corn small and poor in most business, but on the third day (Mon- Pale at \$4 50. To-day, Thursday, at \$40@\$50; Ruth's Challenge Sol. Phos small amount changed hands at last firm at \$2 30. quotations, but on Tuesday, under the much behind hand and grass very influence of unsatisfactory reports from troublesome. Planters have difficulty New York and a reaction there, our market became dull and a general revision was made in our quotations. giving indications that the weed can- Wednesday the market was steady To-day (Thursday) the market closes dull at our quotations given below. The receipts for the past week were

and the stock in market is 1,530 bales. The general cotton movement for both look well and are growing fixely. Continent, while the stocks as made Pale. . . . . . . . 4 50@3 75@4

The sales for the week reach a total Low Ordinary..... 9 Low Middling......171

Strict Low Middling .18

Middling., ............ 181

Strict Middling..... 18 @19

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market has shown no important signs of activity during the past week, but remains for the most part the same as noted for several weeks. Without a special feature of importance worthy of mention-and with nothing occurring beyond the usual demand from distillers, we report the marke' as closing quiet and steady at \$2 for hard and \$3 for ve'low dip and virgin. The receipts for the week, 2,432 bbls., gainst 2 919 bbls, for last week, show a decrease of 487 bbls. The exports value. The stock in market is 1,410 COMMERCIAL EPITOME. The bbls, against 1,752 bbls, for last week, Friday. . . . / General suspension business of the past week has been shows a decrease of 342 bbls. The broken by the recurrence of the Anni- receipts and sales for the week were

Rbls. Hard. Dip. Virgin offices generally, and also by the ad- Friday . . . . General suspension of business, from Thursday evening till Monday Monday ... 262 2 00 3 00 3 00 \*In order. morning, and business circles gen- Tuesday ... 351 2 00 3 00 3 00 GRAIN-Corn-There is a noticea-

The most interesting feature of this hasty affair was that the happy couple steadier and healthier feeling, and healthier feeling feeli would not permit a minister to per-form the ceremony, but insisted on the captain marrying them, which he did,

ery, at 42 cents. Tuesday the market mington & Weldon Railroad, 513 bushactions in the market are larger than was not so firm and the sales of the els. Dealers are selling from store at those of the entire of last week. - day were at a decline of 1 cent. 85@871 cents for mixed and 95@971 Spirits Turpentine-For this article of Wednesday there was a dull feeling cents for white mealing per trade the market opened as it had exhibited and the market further de- bushel, highest figures includ ruled the previous week steady, but clined } cent. To-day, at the close of ing sacks. -----OATS-At present subsequently a dullness set in and a our report, the market rules quiet and there is little or no demand for decline of 1 cent was effected. At the easy at 41 cents. The receipts for the oats, and the market may be quoted close of our report, however, we week, 3,374 casks, against 5,504 casks dull. The demands principally are lonotice that sellers are firm, and refuse for last week, show a decrease of 2,130 cal, very few orders being received to accept any lower rates than last casks. The exports for the week, 3,466 from the country. Sells from store motations. Rosin-In the earliest casks, against 2,065 casks for last at 671@70 cents per bushel, sacks stage of the week there was little doing | week, show an increase of 1,401 casks.

Monday. 1,600 casks at 411 cts # gal. Do.... \*100 " " 412 " Wednesday300 " " 41 " Do.... \*100 " " 42 " " \*Buyers option August delivery.

ROSIN-The volume of busines was slack during the first two days of the CORN MEAL-The market is a little rates, and the daily receipts are landed | week owing in part to the recurrence | stronger, but no advance is mentioned, at the distilleries without opposition. of our National holiday, with the gen- The city meals are selling at 9216095 Tar-The falling off in the stock has e al observance of an additional day. increased the firmess of sellers, and an The business of the week shows the advance has been gained, the market | work of only four days. The suspenclosing firm at \$3 25. Cotton-The sion of business on these two days of the market is somewhat stronger, seemed to have allowed buyers to form though as yet no advance has been dency of New York and Liverpool mar- some conception of the market, for at mentioned. The encouraging reports kets have given a dull and sluggish the beginning of business there was a of the Cincinnati and Baltimore martone to our market, and prices have renewed energy attending all transac- ket has had the effect to stimulate the declined. Grain-The scarcity of white tions and the tone was stren-thened, feelings of buyers to effect larger purcorn has caused a slight advance. The which has been kept up all the week chases at the North and on this acand at the close of business to-day count we have in store a large stock, there is considerable firmness exhibited. The shortness of Common Strained larger than the previous one and the out any important change worthy of on spot has restricted, to a large extent the transactions, but the demand | Carolina bacon has also been in good for futures and the trace in this line, has made up for what was lost in spot, transactions are only on a limited and this week upwards of 10,000 bbls. and is expected in the wholesale trade | Strained were sold for Julyand August | for hams, the enquiry existing for delivery. Friday and Saturday there sides and shoulders being quite small. was no business, but Monday morning | We quote North Carolina bacon as only a moderate order demand from the market opened firm and buyers follows: 9@10 cents for shoulders, the country, and only a light re- paid former rates readily for 500 bbls. tail demand, except for the slight- spot and 500 bbls. (free storage July) est of Summer fabrics. Money- at \$2 30. The fine grades were also We quote Western Smoked Meats at 91 is extremely tight and merchants gen | Window Glass was effected at \$5 50. erally are putting off minor accounts | Tuesday there was a firmer tone to the to place funds to meet their bank obli- market and buyers purchased all availgations at maturity. The tightness able at the following prices : 350 bbls may be accounted for by the small Strained at \$2 25; 500 bbls, deliveraamount of funds coming in from the | ble 14th July at \$2 25 and 2,500 bbls. country, merchants advancing on the sellers option July at \$2 25; Wednesgrowing crops and very little produce day at the Produce Exchange bidding coming in to meet these obligations. was free and such competition was The banks are discounting all accepta- aroused, that the sellers were able to weeks past. In consequence of this MALE ACADEMY. REPORT OF THE CROPS .- Co- ble paper at the current rates of dis- gain an advance on all sales. The there is a falling off in the demand, amount changed hands and prices paid well. Acreage increased over last leading feature of the market for the were as follows : 3,000 bbls. Strained on spot at \$2 25; 3,000 bbls. do. sel-COTTON-There has been a dull lers option, August delivery at \$2 35; fairly supplied with all kinds menand singgish cotton market all the 500 bbls, sellers option 1st half August | tioned below. We note a large export week and prices at the close show a at \$2 35; 500 bbls, sellers option last business doing at the following rates: MARION, Co., S. C. Cotton in fair decline. The first two days of the half August at 2 35 and 500 spot at Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island) condition. Planters have nearly got week the market was quiet and nomi- \$2 30. Salas also of 237 bbls. Low \$75, \$77@\$80; do. do. Guanope, \$70 out the grass and the plant is looking | nal owing to the general suspension o' No. 1, at \$2 50 and 67 bbls. Extra | Carolina Fertilizer, \$53 time; \$48 cash

the close of our report the market is phate, \$60@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70 The market is nominal.

scale. The transactions, however, \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosshow no decline or advance and prices | phate, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Comare the same as last quoted. Pales-For the finer grades a good demand has prevailed and the sales were fair, and the market is firm at Butt's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's

former rates. For the lower grades a very light demand exists. The receipts for the week 8,524 bbls. against 16,433 bbls, for last week show the week was as follows: It appears a falling off of 7,909 bbls. The exports that the total receipts for the six 5,024 bbls. against 14.925 bbls. for last days have reached 12,428 bales, against | week, show also a decrease of 9,901 planters have gotten their farms in 17,686 bales last week, 19,672 bales the bbls. The stock in market is 45,452 pretty good condition, and the crop previous week, and 18,245 bales three bbls. in yard and 3,624 bbls affoat, the following figures: looks nearly as well as at this time last weeks since, making the total receipts against 41,993 bbls, in yard and 3,483 year; fine promise for a good crop. since the first of September, 1872, bbls, affoat for last week, showing a Corn, much better than could be ex- 3,498,219 bales, against 2,697,472 bales | small increase. We quote as follows :

Window Glass . . . . . . 5 50@5 50 TAR-The business of the past

week has been restricted owing to the small stock in operator's hands, and the light daily receipts. The market from its earliest stage has been characterized by a feeling of confidence on the part of the buyer, and a firm disposition of the seller to command higher rates. The latter were unable to accomplish the last fete, owing to the meagre receipts, and up to Wednesday nothing transpired to alter our figures. On the above day however, a lot of 50 bbls, was placed on market, and sold at an advance of 15 cents. At the close of our writing to-day, the market is firm at \$3 25 with a strong tone.

The receipts for the week 282 bbls against 489 bbls, for last week show a decrease of 205 bbls. The exports for the week 292 bbls, against 1,180 bbls for last week show also a decrease of 888 bbls. The stock in yard and afloat as last taken, was 734 bbls. against 988 bbls. for last week. The for the week were of no important sales for the week were as the following table will show:

> Monday. No sales reported. Tuesday. 50 bbls, at \$3 10 per bbl, \*100 " 3 35 Wednesday 50 " 3 50 \*50 Thursday. 32 " 3 25

Saturday .. , of business.

era'ly showed but little animation for Wednesday 369 2 00 3 00 3 00 ble improvement in the grain market the first two days of the present week. Thursday. 182 2 00 3 00 3 00 since our last report, and all transac-The relaxation given to the business SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The ob- tions this week were at a slight admen seemed to have renewed them servance of Friday and Saturday as a vance on former rates. The stock of Pine is wanted, but for other qualities with an animated spirit, and for the general holiday by the merchants prime white corn is very small and for there is little or no demand. We last few days there has been a steady along the wharf has interrupted to a this quality prices would materially adand more favorable increase of busi- certain extent the business of the vance, were they not kept down by the ness. Notwithstanding the drawbacks present week, and our report is not as heavy stock of yellow corn; however, which we have noted in previous refull, as usual, nevertheless, deducting as it is now, prime white mealing has Swamp Ash 250@3 50 tans' Crystal Discovery. None other weather, and numerous other inciden- unusually heavy trade, and by com- Charles, containing 1,750 bushels, tals we could mention as barriers of an paring with the four last days of last which sold at 811 cents, showing an in freight during the week have been active business, yet it seems to be week, that the average sales were advance of 11 cents. Cargo arrivals few. By coastwise the amount of tonerates the nair. Warranted to contain no poisonous ingredients. For sale by admitted not only here, but at all the equally as large. On Monday morn- of prime white mealing are quoted nage is about equal to the enquiry for commercial ports, that mercantile ing the market opened quiet at 411 frm at 811 cents. The receipts for berths, but by foreign vessels they are affairs have been slowly but steadily apcents, and up to noon there was little the week, 9,071 bushels, against extremely high and wanted. Lumber Hoop Iron, On the steamship Virginia, that arrived in New York Saturday, were r man and a woman who had met, loved | vival of an active business may be : A the Exchange huyers were bidding only a small decrease, and from all ters, but produce offering shipment is

included. PEAS-Owing to the limited stock and to the extreme light receipts and the good demand existing. there has been a heavy advance in this grain since our last. The market today is quoted fully 40 cents P bushel higher. The demand for Clay and Cow peas are good, but fancy qualities are in light request. We quote Cow at \$1 50 and Clay at \$1 50@\$1 60, and White at \$1 75 pm bushel. ——RICE— The market is well supplied and the demand is confined principally to the retail trade. Sells from store in bbls. and tierces at 81@81 cents # tb.cents P busnel, sacks included.

PROVISIONS.—There is a slight improvement of feeling and the tone but the demands this week are no business was on no larger scale. North enquiry, but the stock is small and scale. The demands principally are 11@12 cents for sides, 12@121 for hog round and 171@181 cents for hams @91 cents for shoulders, 111@111 cents for sides, 16@18 cents for hams. Dry Salted sells at 81@81 cents for shou!ders, 101@101 cents for sides.-LARD-North Carolina is scarce and wanted. Sells at 111@12 cents P 1b Northern steam refined, in buckets and tubs, sells at 101@111 cents P tb.

EGGS-There is a larger supply present than there has been for some more than 18@20 cents P dozen. FERTILIZERS—The market

Patapseo, do., \$65; Navassa Guano No. 2.—There has not been a single \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear transaction reported through the week. Guano, \$35, cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; No. 1.—Only a very light demand Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate,\$ 60; has existed and sales were on a limited | Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, pany's Pure Bone, \$18; do. do. donble refined Poudrette, \$30; do. do. Nit. Phosphate Lime, \$60: Berger & Superphosphate of Lime, 860; B. D.

Sea Fowl, \$50 cash, and \$35 time. PEANUTS .- The scarcity of the stock and the light receipts of the past few weeks has had a good effect on the market and this week we note a much stronger feeling, though no positive advance. The market closed firm at

Ordinary ..... \$ 70 to 75 SHINGLES .- The trade in this article is confined mostly to exporters We quote Sap at \$6 50, and Heart at \$9 50 ₽ M.

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SPIRIT CASKS .- At the present there is a larger demand for spirit barrels and considerable numbers are exported to the country every day. We quote second hand country, as they run, \$2 60@\$2 70, second hand, New York, \$2 80@\$2 90, and selected and Selected and Shoulders, 260 Blues, Since Since and Shoulders, 260 Blues, and Blues, and Blues, Molasses. new New York at \$3@\$3 25. HAY.—There has been a good de-

mand for Hay during the week, both export and consumptive demand being large. Prices have, however, shown very little if any improzement, and we quote the market sterly at the following rates : Penn. Timothy . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1 50@1 (0 New York, ..... Eastern...... 1 65@1 75

SALT.—The market is well stocked, We quote American at \$1 40@\$1 45, and Liver, ool at \$1 4 )@\$1 50 \$ sack. WOOD-Wood is scarce, pine and oak being in limited supply only, while of ash there is only a moderate supp y. quote, as selling by the quantity, as

follows: Pine..... \$2 75@3 50 Swamp Ash . . . . . . . . 2 50@3 25

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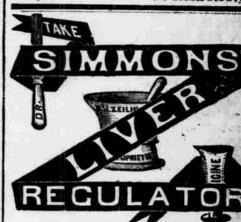
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